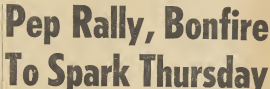


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Royal Banquet Will Honor BYU Queens

Each member of the royalty will be presented with an orchid bouquet flown here from Hawaii and engraved silver tray. Each lady present at the banquet will also receive a small orchid at her place setting.

C Sets Seminar, Conference

THEME of the seminar is "The Political Ideology of the Democratic Left in Latin America."

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Campus and Controversy

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Letters must be typewritten, signed and accompanied by the contributor's student number, address and telephone for the purpose of confirmation. A signed letter will return to the contributor.

No partnership will be shown in the student body. All comments to the above policy will be printed except those of a purely personal nature. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit any letter because of content or character.

Honor Code

THE Honor Code may be more easily explained than it was last week.

We are a family and to remain together we must follow a tried and proven mode of conduct. During the several stages of growing up we were or should have been taught to formulate a Code of Honor.

The Glory of God is Intelligence. This phrase implies to me that God is pleased as we gain intelligence AND how we gain that intelligence should be upper most in our minds. Would we be glorifying God if we cheated on a test?

Robert L. Bair

Complete Control

We feel that fascism has finally come to BYU in the innocent guise of a "standardization of dance behavior."

The hallmark of fascism is the complete control of the individual's actions and thoughts; the Social Activity Board wishes not only to control the dancing of 15,000 students, but also the very thoughts of those who are not participants in the action.

By what right does a committee of a mere twelve feel that they can dictate the thoughts and actions of even one student? What is happening to our free agency?

We agree completely with the Universe statement, "students on this campus are responsible enough to govern their own lives." Maturity is reached when one accepts full responsibility for himself and his actions, not when he conforms to the relative standards of others. In a sterile atmosphere of regulations and conformity it is impossible for one to grow. The SAB is trying to stifle our growth and development into adults by dictating our actions and thoughts.

We feel that so far as the SAB

is concerned that they "engage in activities more profitable than hateful contemplation and categorical condemnation" of those whom they, as representatives "of the overwhelming majority of the studentbody," feel are participating in "sneaky, sordid and grotesquely suggestive body movements." One might be, and this is a humble suggestion, improving ticket distribution methods for Homecoming.

We are praying for their guidance during the Basketball season.

Richard Cab-Mo

Ben Drinkerwater

William C. Kaesche III

Who To Vote For?

When deciding whom to vote for, try to realize the basic issues at stake. The present administration has tried to fog us with so many facts and statistics about how all is well in Zion, that many of our people have actually lost sight of their principles in making a choice.

We cannot accept socialism; we cannot accept the principle of debt-finance that we are encouraged to practice in the name of sound economy; we cannot sit back and watch our American heritage debunked, and our constitution construed to mean things that it wasn't meant to mean.

Let's not be whitewashed into making wrong choices for governmental servants. Let's vote for strong-principled men—men who stand up and fight for their convictions and ours. Let's be true to our American heritage and our potential for individual integrity and freedom (free agency).

Jim Eckhart

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Two BYU Leaders To Attend M

Dr. Earl C. Crockett, acting president of BYU, and Dr. Keith Oakes, director of BYU Summer School, will be speakers in the first National Summer Sessions Conference in Denver, Nov. 4-6. Dr. Crockett will address a general session Nov. 5 on "The Education," Dr. Oakes will be the morning speaker on Nov. 6 on "Administration of Summer Ses-

sions." Dr. Oakes' talk will present findings of a study conducted at BYU on the summer school directorate of the nation. The conference is sponsored by the National Association of Colleges and University Summer Sessions and the Western Association of Deans and Directors of Summer Sessions.

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Bankers Suggest That Inflation Due To Ease of Getting Credit

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP)—America's bankers said Wednesday it's too easy for the average man to obtain credit, and the situation could lead to inflation.

IN A RESOLUTION adopted unanimously at its 90th annual convention, the American Bankers Association said "it is difficult to find justification for the degree of ease which now prevails in credit markets."

The resolution urged a tightening of credit through the federal reserve system, which con-

trols the nation's supply of money and credit by various methods.

THE BANKERS said an inflationary trend could stem from borrowers using their too-ample supply of credit to out-bid each other for goods and services.

This, they said, could lead to production bottlenecks and a scarcity of skilled labor—and an upward wage-price spiral in the general economy.

"The American Bankers Association does not accept the theory that a retreat from active credit ease must await a clear-cut evidence of inflation in the form of rising prices," the resolution said.

A SPOKESMAN indicated the ABA would prefer that the Federal Reserve System tighten up on credit by selling the government securities it holds. This would take money out of the hands of member banks and the public.

The Federal Reserve System also could tighten credit by raising the interest rate it charges banks for money it loans them, a move that would boost interest rates all down the line.

"As the economy continues on its present upward course, the monetary authorities should promote gradual and orderly changes in credit conditions," the ABA resolution said.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION called on the federal government "for intensive efforts in limiting the size of the federal deficit in order to avoid overstimulating the economy."

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-VA, told the Florida Automobile Dealers Association that Treas-

ury Secretary Douglas Dillon would announce a total federal deficit of \$3.7 billion later this week.

In other action, the ABA called for greater cooperation between city and rural banks in negotiating agricultural loans.

U.S.A.F. Chaplain To Visit Campus

Chief Chaplain of Schools, Lieutenant Colonel John W. News, Headquarters Air University at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, will be speaking to nine Air Science classes on his one-day visit to the BYU campus Thursday.

HIS DEBUTS will cover the Air Force's concern with officer leadership development and the Air Force Chaplain program.

Chaplain News will also be a guest at the BYU Angel Flight Initiation Dinner and visit with the BYU Vice President-Institutional Military Coordinator, President William E. Berrett. He will be attending the forum assembly and be given a tour of the Y Campus.

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Daily Tours Of Y Center Start Today

The Y Center Hospitality Committee announced the beginning of daily tours of the Y Center to begin on Thursday, according to Larry Pulsipher, publicity chairman.

A SPECIAL schedule will be in effect for homecoming week. Thursday and Friday tours will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Sunday 3 to 4 p.m. The preceding will begin on the hour and will originate at the information desk on the main floor of the Y Center.

Regular tours will start Monday. These will be Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will also originate in the information desk on the hour.

Mr. Pulsipher stressed, "tours are open to everyone from faculty to friends and, especially at this time, to all alumni."

Constant Problem . . .

Airman Is Homeless

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—For a month, the Air Force and Human Relations Agencies have scoured the Kansas City area for a trailer court that will accept John H. Warner and his wife.

THEY HAVEN'T succeeded because the Warners are negroes.

Warner, a 36-year-old Airman First Class who has been in the Air Force 15 years, has managed to live with his wife for only about 40 months since 1961 because of an overseas duty tour and previous housing troubles at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

He was transferred to nearby Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base on Sept. 26 after serving 15 months in the Philippine Islands. But he could locate no trailer court that space for his mobile home and sent his wife to stay with his sister in Columbus, Ohio.

On transfer to the Missouri base, he canvassed most trailer courts in the area before he sought advice from the base legal officer.

"Some said they didn't have space," Warner said "and others told me they didn't rent to colored. They were polite. I have to give them credit on that count."

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Perfect for the campus cook with a prolific chicken, here's some omelet basics which will light up a roommate's eye.

FRENCH OR PLAIN OMELET

3 eggs
3 tablespoons water
3/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon butter, margarine or oil

Mix eggs, water, salt and pepper with a fork until yolks and whites are blended. Meanwhile, heat butter, margarine or oil in an omelet pan or heavy skillet just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture all at once. Mixture should begin to cook immediately at the outer edges. With the fork, lift cooked portions at edges so uncooked portions flip underneath. Slide pan

rapidly back and forth over the heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely to avoid sticking. When mixture is set, the egg no longer flows freely. The omelet is moist and creamy on top. Let it cook about one minute to brown the bottom slightly. Fold or roll, and serve promptly on a warm platter. Makes 1 or 2 servings. Omelet should be tender and light, moist and delicately brown on the bottom. Use a 7 to 8-inch omelet pan or heavy skillet.

HERB OMELET

Add one teaspoon fresh snipped herbs or 1 teaspoon dry herbs to ingredients of French Omelet before cooking. Try: basil, celery seed, chives, dill, marjoram, mint, onion or parsley.

SWISS OMELET

Add three tablespoons grated Swiss cheese to ingredients of French Omelet before cooking. Another favorite cheese may be used. Additional cheese may be sprinkled on omelet before serving.

Corsage Drive Boosts Proselytizing For BYU Athletics

What can you do to help BYU athletics besides send your lungs at games?

Members of Cougar Chorus, and Cougarettes are present selling "Y" chum corsages to be worn day to the BYU-UC Homecoming football game.

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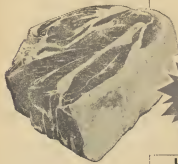
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Gamma Club meet Thurs., 7 p.m., 817 Center.

French missionaries (Presbyterian) open house, 7 p.m., 817 Center.

Gamma Club cultural meeting for guests Thurs., 7 p.m., 11 JEB dining room.

Homecoming Council meet Thurs., 4-6 p.m., 817 Center.

International Students Organization meet Thurs., 8:15 p.m., 526 Y Center.

Interfraternity housing and party Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 435 Y Center. Hosts at 817 Center.

Phi Om Club rehearsal Thurs., 6 p.m., 817 Center.

Marsh Valley Club preparation for Homecoming Thurs., 6-9:30 p.m., Scene 200.

Orchestra work meeting to build Homecoming First Thurs., 3 p.m., West scene 200.

Sigma Chi (Alpha Hall) cultural meeting Thurs., 6 p.m., 740 N. 1100 E.

Samuel Hall Society meet Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 288 JEB.

Shamrock 4th Halloween party Thurs., 1:30 p.m., SPIC lobby.

Sigma Delta Pi meet Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 817 Center.

Tri Polytechnic Club assembly rehearsal Thurs., 4 p.m., Mori's Gym. (lower campus). First assembly rehearsal.

Yankee Club meet Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 288 JEB. Important that all Yankee Club members and students from the East attend.

Young Republicans file building Thurs., 6 p.m., East of SUE Bldg.

Chi Trietas meet Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 1185 SPIC near grubbin.

Blaine State Reunion Sat., 5-7 p.m., 12 JEB. Former and present members fraternize.

California Club openhouse Sat., 4-8 p.m., 1351 Locust Lane, Provo.

Chi Trietas convalesce Sat., 4-6 p.m., 125 E. 200 N. Provo. Everyone invited.

French food and appetizer social get together Sat. after Fairhouse Provo, 5:30-8 p.m.

California Club membership sale Thurs., 6-10 p.m., S. of SPIC, 1:30 a.m., 817 Center.

Beulah Outlets for 10's ends Friday. Single girls may pick up acquaintances at the information desk at the Y Center.

Travel on a chartered Greyhound bus to Los Angeles and area for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Redwood fare, \$21.50. Those interested please call John Noble, Hawaiian Club practice for girls Thurs., 6 p.m., 184 N. 3rd E., Provo.

Blue Key meet Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 362 Center.

Tribe of Many Feathers rehearsal Thurs., 7 p.m., Fairhouse.

Vashon Cultural Unit special meeting Thurs., 7 p.m., 519 S. Center.

Theta Alpha Phi national dramatics society fraternity open house Sat., 8 p.m., Fairhouse.

WAC public invited.

New Zealand South Islanders, who travel under President Schwarzenegger, meet in Room 2263 SPIC Thursday, 7 p.m., to elect Homecoming Queen for 1965.

TUNA MUSHROOM SOUP

Mix 1 101-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1 soup can milk, 1 7-ounce can drained and flaked tuna, 1 teaspoon garlic powder, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, dash of cayenne pepper and dash of ground black pepper. Heat, stirring occasionally. Serve with Ritz crackers heaped with creamed slat. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Potatoes, Cheese

Combine in Soup

Mix 1 101-ounce can condensed cream of potato soup, 1 soup can milk, 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, 1 cup cooked green peas and a dash of ground black pepper. Heat, stirring occasionally until cheese melts. Makes 3 to 4 servings. Serve with Swiss N' Ham Crackers spread with slices of stuffed olives.

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AWS Hunting For Standout Women of Y

In its endeavor to recognize and honor outstanding women at BYU, the AWS Y-Standout Committee for 1964 is now encouraging nominations for this award.

Each month, starting in November, a coed will be chosen who exemplifies the well-rounded woman in academic achievement, Church, school, and residence activities; personality and character.

She will be awarded a certificate by Dean Cameron at a Devotional Assembly, her picture will be put on display in the library, and an article about her will appear in the Universe.

All campus housing units for women will be given the opportunity to make nominations, as will major areas off campus.

Any clues to the whereabouts of a future Y-Standout will be carefully investigated!

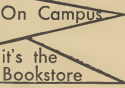
'What to Wear'

Big Coed Problem

It echoes from hall to hall, dorm to dorm, "What are you wearing to do..."

The Homecoming Committee suggests sportswear and slacks for women attending the Homecoming at 7 Thursday evening which is followed by a snake dance to the 8:45 rally.

Dressy clothing and dark suits will be approp at the concert with street-length dresses at the dances. Frocks and Saturday evening dress will likewise be "Sunday dress."



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For the convenience of students desiring to watch both the Homecoming parade and the game, special arrangements have been made this week for student tickets to be picked up on Friday in addition to normal pre-game distribution.

GENERAL STUDENT tickets for the game may be picked up, according to Bob Christensen, ASBYU executive assistant, on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the southeast corner of the main information desk in the Y Center.

Tickets will, however, also be available at the normal time—from noon until 1:30 Saturday just prior to the game.

STUDENTS ARE reminded that in order to pick up a ticket for his or her date, he must have two activity cards with pictures on them.

Guest tickets are now available at the Smith Fieldhouse ticket office. Persons bringing non-student guests will have to purchase a guest ticket at the Fieldhouse, then take the ticket to the regular ticket distribution booths. There upon presentation of the guest ticket and an activity card he will receive two regular tickets.

Alert Angle Addicts Act;
Fall Fishing Finest Yet

by Doug Wikom
Staff Writer

Spring is that time of year when the willowy fly rods and \$1.89 bait casting kits find prolific use on Utah's rivers and streams.

WHAT THE AVERAGE fisherman does not know is that the late summer months of September, October and even into November produce the most exciting fishing of the year.

It is the carefully placed fly or angieworm swept into the shallow, but pocket riddled stream in October that brings the larger trout to action. Have you ever watched a trout take your fly off the top of the water?

EARLIER IN THE YEAR, particularly large trout in especially heavily fished waters such as the Provo River both in the bottom lands and in the canyon, will sneer at many of the fisherman's best attempts to fool him.

Approaching winter makes the normally wary trout move out from the deeper water into the drifting shallows to catch the faltering minnow or the rolling angle worm. Large nightcrawlers in a stream low and clean from the summer's heat is too stentorian.

THE NIGHTCRAWLER is

best used in the raging waters of spring where the trout is more easily convinced that the huge night-crawler has natural flight to be there.

Winter required the Rainbows, Brook Trout, Cutthroats, and Browns to live on a semi-starvation diet and it is difficult for them to pass up food in this critical period.

THE LARGER the trout the more food he must take into his system to retain his strength. A real small fly when eaten produces almost less energy than it takes to catch it.

For more large trout are taken in the fall than at any other time of year. You will also find far less fishermen to compete with for your favorite fishing hole.

Coed P. E. Majors
Plan Organization

Plans are being made for the organization of Women Physical Education Majors' professional organization, according to Mary Wilson, student chairman in charge of organizing the club.

Any women physical education majors who are interested in helping to form this organization are invited to meet on Monday at 6:30 upstairs in the Women's Gym, Miss Wilson said. For further information regarding the organization of this club, Miss Wilson may be reached at 374-6841.

Cat Harriers
Favored
In Beehive

by Bruce Van Orden
Universe Sports writer

Brigham Young University's talented "run-for-fun" crew, the cross country team, will tangle with interstate rivals Saturday at the Beehive State Invitational at Salt Lake City.

THESE GALLOPING Cougars, perhaps the best in the United States, will clash against the best distance runners from Utah State, Utah, Idaho State, and possibly Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado.

The competitors will run twice around the hilly University of Utah golf course, a distance of 5,000 meters (3.1 miles), beginning at 11 a.m.

BYU WHITEWASHED Utah State with a score of 15-50 two weeks ago and downed Utah last Thursday 17-47. This week the University of Utah edged Idaho State, another Beehive Invitational opponent, by the score of 27-28.

Leading the pack of BYU antelope this year is Dick Krenzer, a senior from Orange, Calif. Dick attended Valley Junior College in California two years before he came to BYU. While at Valley, Dick established junior college mile and two-mile records. These records, incidentally, were broken only last year by Bob Delaney, now Krenzer's teammate here at BYU.

DICK KRENZER also holds the Western Athletic Conference two-mile record of 9:14. This time—equivalent to a 9 minute clocking on the coast—is excellent for this high altitude.



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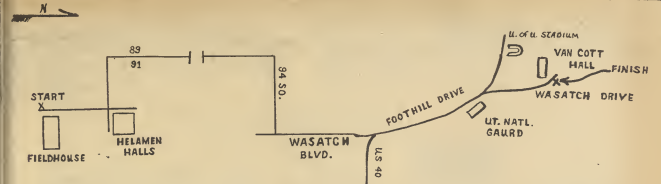


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cers Oil Bikes ...

Puff, Puff In Attempt To Level Tepee

by Ole Dunn
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU bike racers may be every man jockeying up the canyon down toward the lake and along toward Salt Lake City preparation for the BYU-U of U race slated for Nov. 7.

FOURTEEN ENTRIES have a received from students attending BYU and six have come from the U of U. The riders from both teams will start in front of the fieldhouse later than 9:15 a.m. on Nov. 7. The flag will drop at 9:30 a.m. when the Union time starting the 50 mile run.

SACRIFICES ARE encouraged to the advantage of the map of the race and take at least one trial

run over the jump before the gun on race day.

Trial runs will help racers to know when to start their final sprint.

ALSO TO HELP those challenging the 2 hour 45 minute record, will be markers every tenth of a mile for the last mile of the race. If it is impossible for pedalers to cover the entire trip is strongly advised that they check the finish and the intersection at the mouth of Parley's Canyon. The light there is notorious for its length.

Anyone intending to check out the road is asked to notify the Universe sports section so that details pertaining to the exact finish line may be pre-

sented.

THE WINNER OF last year's race, Jan Hyde of Utah will be punting this year to break his own record of last year.

Sherman Martin of BYU placed fourth in last years run and has been training hard to avenge the defeat handed the BYU boys.

ALSO SEEKING revenge for the defeat suffered last year will be Art Hatfield. Hatfield gained his racing experience on the sprint tracks of Chicago and is aware of the completely different type of racing that cross country racing affords.

When asked about it he said, "There is less strategy involved in cross country racing, but in the long run it is harder," he added, "Because conditioning is of prime importance."

THE UTAH STATE Patrol has been notified and they are presently considering an escort for the racers.

An escort is needed to insure the safety of the racers and to allow those on bikes to pedal without stopping for stoplights in the small towns that run almost continually from Provo to Salt Lake City.

Utah State Nation's 16th

the Buckeyes of Ohio State, having a revised offense, and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, featuring a new coach, added into the United Press franchise's football poll positions this week.

OHIO STATE, NOW falling from its "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense, clung to 35 votes out of the 35 coaches ed. Notre Dame nudged out Iowa from the number two to grab its highest rating in Sept. 28, 1961.

Alabama, although receiving No. 1 ballots, nevertheless dropped to third after the "Team Nebraska, Arkansas, and Virginia Tech all were allotted a de first place vote.

TEXAS, A victim of Arkansas' setbacks, fell from the number two spot to fifth. Michigan edged up to from 12th to eighth week. Illinois and Oregon edged up into the top ten for first time in a long while.

- Only 18 teams received ballots from the coaches, resulting in the heaviest concentration of votes in the history of the ratings among the top ten elevens.
- Utah State's Aggies received three votes and thus were ranked 16th. Wyoming and Arizona were knocked off the top 20 teams.
- Teams ranking and won-lost records in parenthesis appear below:
1. Ohio State (5-0)
 2. Notre Dame (5-0)
 3. Alabama (6-0)
 4. Nebraska (6-0)
 5. Arkansas (6-0)
 6. Texas (5-1)
 7. Georgia Tech (6-0)
 8. Michigan (4-1)
 9. Illinois (4-1)
 10. Oregon (5-0)
 11. Louisiana State, 12. Duke, 13. Florida, 14. Oregon State, 15. Purdue, 16. Utah State, 17. (tie) Florida State and Yale. (Only 18 teams received votes).

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